

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, not so cold in northwest portion, Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

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MISSISSIPPI LEVY MAY FAIL

Tickets Go on Sale for Birthday Ball of the President

Paralysis-Benefit Dance at High School Gymnasium Friday Night

A GOOD ORCHESTRA

T. H. Crone's Negro Band Will Play for Annual Benefit Event

Tickets for the president's birthday dance to be held Friday night in Hope High School gymnasium went on sale in Hope Tuesday morning. Sid Bundy, general chairman, announced.

The ticket committee is headed by Lyman Armstrong, chairman, and is composed of A. E. Slusser, Tom Kinser, Richard Reich, Logan Bailey, Hamilton Hanagan, Hosey Garrett, Speedy Hutson and J. R. Henry.

Mr. Bundy announced that the music committee, Speedy Hutson and Jimmy Cook, had obtained the T. H. Crone orchestra, a 12-piece negro musical organization.

The Crone orchestra is reported to be the best of its kind in Shreveport. The Crone orchestra has played in Hope on three or four occasions in the past three years.

Tickets can be obtained for \$1.50 per couple, gentleman \$1; ladies 75 cents. A reception will be held at the high school gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The dance starts at 9 o'clock.

The dance here will be one of approximately 5,000 held throughout the United States in a happy celebration of President Roosevelt's 55th birthday anniversary.

Approximately \$1,000,000 is expected to be derived from these dances, the money to be used to alleviate suffering due to infantile paralysis.

Part of the proceeds from each community will be used locally.

German Tells of Part in Anti-Soviet Plot

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Alexander Stein, German mining engineer, testified Tuesday at the trial of 17 confessed Trotskyist plotters that he had engaged in Siberian sabotage to help "Germany recover her former power in the Soviet union."

Huge flying boats capable of carrying more than 60 passengers will soon be ready for a regular trans-oceanic service.

A THOUGHT

No one is so thoroughly superstitious as the godless man. Life and death to him are haunted grounds, filled with goblins forms of vague and shadowy dread.—Mrs. Stowe.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who presides for Columbia University and sometimes likes the way the New Deal is dealt comes along now and says the study of Latin is the key to life, when everybody else thought Latin was sort of used only in drugstores and for high-brow writers who wanted to say something they didn't know how to say that would keep us folks who couldn't get out of the fourth grade in school without a writ of habeas corpus from finding out what they meant in the first place. Getting so these days a storekeeper has to use French or Latin to label his pills or face powder before he can sell them.

Ed Russell, 58, Is Stricken Fatally

Victim of Heart Attack—Funeral Services Held 2 p. m. Tuesday

Ed Russell, 58, former livestock dealer and a resident of Hempstead and Nevada counties for the past 40 years, died at 4 p. m. Monday at his home on the Hope-Rosston road, 15 miles southeast of this city.

He had been ill of heart disease about three weeks, but was able to be up until 30 minutes before his death.

Mr. Russell was born in Alabama. He came to Hempstead county 40 years ago. He was a member of First Baptist church of Hope and of the Hope Masonic lodge.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Bodcaw No. 1 church. Burial will be there. The Hope and Bodcaw Masonic lodges will hold a brief service at the cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, D. B. Russell of Hope, Chester Russell of Hope, and Bob Russell of the Rosston road; one daughter, Miss Mary Sue Russell of Bodcaw.

Two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Allen of Texarkana and Mrs. Jess Cornelius of Hope, also survive, besides six brothers, F. M. Russell, I. F. Russell of Hope, and Elliott, Otha, Carl and Leonard Russell of Ebenezer.

"Take Revenge"

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Mrs. Earle Bryant returned to her Collinswood home after a day's absence and wondered whether it pays to be kind to animals.

Window sills were splintered, flower pots overturned and upholstery ripped.

Police said it was the work of squirrels accustomed to being fed by Mrs. Bryant daily in the back yard. When no food was offered, police surmised, the squirrels were tempted into the house and then chewed at window sills and disarranged up draperies before they found that the chimney leads out as well as in.

Monzingo's Mill at Patmos Bought by Frost Company

Operations to Be Directed by Union Sawmill Company of Huttig

A PERPETUAL CUT?

Frost's Famous Huttig Plant Has Been in Operation for Years

Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., has bought the holdings of F. E. Monzingo at Patmos, and the possibility of a perpetual-cut lumber plant looms for that little town 12 miles south of here.

The deed will be signed Wednesday. The Star learned. The Frost operating concern, Union Sawmill Company of Huttig, Ark., has already taken charge of the property, which comprises 14,000 acres of timbered lands in Hempstead, Lafayette and Nevada counties, the sawmill and planing mill at Patmos and 3 million feet of lumber. About 100 men are employed in the mills and the woods.

The local operation will be known as the Union Sawmill Company of Patmos, and will be under the general supervision of F. W. Scott, vice-president in charge at Huttig. F. A. Smith, general superintendent of Frost Lumber Industries' plant at Springhill, La., will personally supervise it, and the plant manager will be Bert Keith, well known Hope lumberman.

At the original Union Sawmill company plant at Huttig, southeast of El Dorado, Frost Lumber Industries over a long period of years has built up a perpetual-cut mill supported by thousands of acres of timberland in Arkansas and Louisiana. Vice-President Scott is a noted figure in the conservation of natural resources, as applied to the lumber industry.

Extension Specialists Here Early Next Month

Hempstead county will receive two Extension specialists here the first week in February according to an announcement by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Miss Sybil D. Bates, Extension specialist in home industries, will meet with artcraft leaders of home demonstration clubs and other interested parties on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. in the city hall in Hope. Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, Extension economist in Food Preservation, will conduct a school for home demonstration club food preservation leaders on Thursday, February 4. The meeting will be held in the city hall in Hope beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing through 3 p. m.

A German flying boat flew from the Azores to Port Washington, N. Y., about 2400 miles, in 19 hours 5 minutes—the fastest crossing ever made.

\$268 Raised Here in Four Hours on Red Cross Appeal

Hempstead Overseas Subscribes Doubled Quota, Raises Total of \$335

RED CROSS APPEAL

Residents on Guard Against Impostors Soliciting Cash, Clothing

An immediate response by Hope and Hempstead county residents to the American Red Cross emergency call to aid flood refugees, sent the county quota over the top Tuesday.

D. B. Thompson, county chairman, expressed hearty thanks to those who contributed \$268 in four hours here Tuesday morning, which brought the total up to \$335.

This figure exceeds the county quota by \$75.

Red Cross Appeal

Mr. Thompson was asked to double the original quota of \$130 in a telegram from Cary T. Grayson of the St. Louis Red Cross office. The message follows:

"Because relief need in flooded areas of Ohio and Mississippi valleys is increasing every hour as continued rains send rivers to highest levels in history with more than 400,000 persons driven from their homes I urge you double your relief fund quota, and go as far beyond the double figure as possible."

"We are contributing million dollars from national funds. Approximately 300 Red Cross relief workers now in disaster areas, giving immediate emergency relief to flood refugees."

"There are approximately 350 Red Cross nurses in the field engaged in a battle against feared epidemic. Food, clothing, bedding and medical supplies are being rushed by train, truck and boat."

"Rescue work continuing at top speed. Please intensify your campaign efforts and keep the midwestern office advised daily of the amount raised. Feel confident your people will not fail in this great national emergency."

Mr. Thompson Tuesday issued a warning to Hope and Hempstead county residents to be on guard against impostors reported to be soliciting money and clothing here for Red Cross flood refugees.

He asked that all donations be turned over to himself, Wayne H. England, Hope Star office, First National bank or Citizens National bank.

List of Donors

Previously reported	\$67.00
Mrs. R. D. Franklin	20.00
L. C. Somerville	2.00
J. C. Hall	2.00
Monte Seed Store	2.00
Cash	1.00
Charley Walker	1.00

(Continued on page three)

Levee Break Looses Flood on Cincinnati Lowlands



Through this huge gap ripped in Beechmont levee, Cincinnati, by the Ohio river's pounding flood, waters a roaring torrent poured down on lowlands, converting them into a shallow sea and inundating Lunken airport. Even on the higher land seen in the background the water rose to a threatening level, in the third greatest deluge in Cincinnati's history. Most of the city was high and dry, with business as usual, but transportation was seriously affected.

Car Sales Tax to Be With License

Senate Adopts Amendment to Sales Tax Law on Automobiles

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate Tuesday adopted a resolution by Featherston of Murfreesboro which would extend the time for payment of motor vehicle licenses to March 1.

The senate rejected on consideration an amendment which would have placed a sales tax on cigars in lieu of the present 10 per cent excise tax.

It adopted an amendment by Thompson to require payment of the sales tax on automobiles at the time the owner purchases his state license.

The rouse rejected a resolution by Cunningham of Hot Springs which would have memorialized congress to enact 30-hour-week legislation.

A resolution by McGraw of Lincoln providing for a constitutional amendment to exempt from taxation those whose personal property does not exceed \$100 in value failed of passage by three votes in the house.

The kearth travels 584,600,000 miles annually in its trip around the sun.

Star's Oil Edition Plans Are Postponed

The Star's oil edition covering Hempstead and Nevada counties, which was scheduled for publication this week, has been indefinitely postponed. Much of the historical data on early wildcatting in Hempstead county has been gathered and written—but the Nevada history and particularly pictures of operations in the new Irma-Waterloo field have been held up by the continuous rains which closed roads and made travel impossible.

5 Hurt in Clash at Cadillac Plant

Union Pickets Attempt to Prevent Entry of Office Employees

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Police and pickets clashed again Tuesday in the weeks-old General Motors strike, five persons being hurt as union men sought to prevent office workers from entering the Cadillac unit of the corporation here.

To Draft Ban on Volunteers Soon

European Committee Meets Thursday to Isolate Spanish War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The international non-intervention committee, for many months the graveyard of Spanish peace plans, Tuesday was given the task of drafting an immediate and workable plan to isolate the civil war from the rest of Europe.

The subcommittee charged with working out details on a volunteer embargo was summoned to meet in London Thursday.

Stepfather of Mrs. C. E. Baker Dies, L. A.

Edgar Parker, 60, stepfather of Mrs. Clarence E. Baker and well-known in Hope, died last Saturday morning of pneumonia at his home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Parker, who was in Hope visiting her daughter, Mrs. Baker, was notified of her husband's illness last Thursday and left immediately for home. She arrived a few hours after his death. The funeral service was held at Los Angeles Sunday.

Senate Authorizes Martial Law for Eastern Arkansas

Army Engineers Afraid Levy Will Break 20 Miles South of Helena

THE TIDE ROLLS ON

111 Dead, 550,000 Homeless as Entire Cities Are Evacuated

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas senate adopted a joint resolution Tuesday authorizing Governor Bailey to declare martial law, where necessary, in the eastern Arkansas flood zone.

Senator Luther Wilkes, of Helena, sponsoring the resolution told the legislature it was prompted by a report from government engineers that the main Mississippi river levee at Mellwood, 20 miles south of Helena, "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

By the Associated Press

Tens of thousands huddled behind weakening levees or fled to higher levels Tuesday as the yellow tide of the Ohio river swelled to record-breaking flood heights on its sweep to the Mississippi.

The waters rolled over an area of more than a million acres, taking a toll of at least 111 known dead, driving 550,000 from their homes, and leaving many thousands more marooned.

Whole towns and villages showed only bare tops.

Property damage was estimated far in excess of 10 million dollars.

From city officials and Army engineers came a warning that "The worst is yet to come."

Paducah Evacuated

PADUCAH, Ky.—(AP)—Refugees poured out of this flood-stricken city of 38,000 on the rampaging Ohio river Tuesday, leaving behind at least 20 dead.

The threat of fire from gasoline—

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 12.47 and closed at 12.50-51.

Spot cotton closed steady 11 points up, middling 13.15.

Nation Throws Resources Into Battle Against Today's Picture Story

Famine, Disease and Death in America's Greatest Flood Disaster



Women and children being fed at Kennett, Mo., after their rescue from flooded homes in the St. Francis river valley. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons are homeless in this area, which was one of the first points hit by midwinter floods.



A transport plane being loaded at the Chicago airport with blankets and anti-typhoid vaccine for Louisville, Ky. Exposure and polluted drinking water are the greatest threat to life in floods.



Members of the United States Coast Guard launching a lifeboat from a railroad flatcar in a street of Hazelton, Ind., which is under water from the flooded White river. Thousands of residents of the Ohio valley were trapped in their homes by swiftly rising water, and had to be rescued by boat.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

People May Be Divided Into Groups According to Factors in Their Blood

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

Modern investigations have shown that human beings can be divided into groups according to certain factors present in their blood; and that the blood of some groups may be mixed without danger, whereas that of other groups will not mix satisfactorily.

This was discovered after thousands of experiments, in each of which the blood of one person was tested with that of another, revealed that persons could be grouped according to the agglutinins and agglutinogens in their blood.

Agglutinin is a substance contained in the fluid matter of blood; agglutinogen, in the red blood cells. When the agglutinogen of one blood is acted on by a certain kind of agglutinin from another, the blood cells will clump together, or agglutinate.

Obviously, it is impossible for a person to have in his own blood an agglutinin which would act on his own agglutinogen, because then his own blood would clot.

Further studies made on blood groups have shown that they are inherited,

and that various types of animals and various races of human beings have special arrangements of their blood groups.

A person can transfer only one of these factors to his child. If the blood group to which a child and one parent belong is known, it can be definitely said that the other parent must belong to one of certain groups and cannot possibly belong to any other group.

Today, courts in many states have recognized the scientific character of these observations and evidence has been introduced in legal cases to show, for instance, that a certain man could not possibly be the father of a certain child. It is not yet possible, however, to show by this evidence that a certain man is definitely the father of a certain child.

It is obvious that these tests must be made only by those who are experienced and competent in this kind of work. The method is still being studied experimentally, all over the world.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Cheering Boy On

"Mom, aren't you going to come tonight?" asks Bob uneasily. "You never see our team play anywhere. And where's Dad? He always has to work the very nights I want him to do something."

Mother tried to look surprised. "Why, yes, indeed, I'm coming. Do you think I went to the trouble of getting all that outfit for you, and then not go to see how well it plays?"

"Oh, darn the clothes, Mom. You know what I mean." But Bob looked pleased just the same. "But Dad. Where is he?"

"He spoke to me about tonight," was the thoughtful and not quite truthful answer. "I know he'll be sorry. He is so proud of you. But I will have to do for both of us this time, dear."

"Well, I want him to be sure about the 20th. That's the big play-off with Hulton. It's far more important than this. I'll speak to him about that."

An Old Story

Bob went off early, leaving his mother to finish up the dishes before she dragged her tired bones upstairs to get ready for the basketball game she had entirely forgotten, and that she wished had never been invented in general.

She did not care much for sports, and understood less. But every night Bob had played both John and she had managed to wiggle out of going. True, both of them were tired when night came, and John was on duty at his drug store every other evening. He wanted to relax on the nights he stayed at home.

They had gone through it all before, when Myrtle went in for athletics. And they had traveled on buses here and there, following the team to other high school towns, partly to chaperone their daughter, and to show an interest in her hobby.

Many a time in summer they had gone about to swimming contests, to see spindly legged youths and hefty girls get badges pinned on them. Once, the terribly hot day they had stayed at home, Myrtle had won the biggest race. She had never forgotten or quite forgiven that. Now Myrtle was off at college and was as crazy over science as she had been about sports.

Happy Solution

Well, it was almost impossible to warm over what had been at most, a lukewarm enthusiasm. And, there were ten more years of it ahead as far as Bob was concerned. From now until he was through with college, he would be up to his ears in it. There wasn't a thing he skipped. And she and John would have to pretend to be all worked up about men on bases, or yard lines or goals.

Could she face it? She brushed her hair and put on some powder. Then her hat and coat. Downstairs she went to the telephone.

"John? Say, John, can't you let Proctor take charge? Bob has a game on. You ought to go and see him play. What? You hate it? I'm surprised. You're getting old. Now, you step right over here and go with me. You don't see what I like about it? Why, I wouldn't miss seeing Bob play for anything in the world. Coming? That's better. Hurry up."

And Bob, spotting them in the crowd, never let on. But deep inside him there was a glow. Everything was right with his world.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Educated Voices, Feet Languish in Filmland

HOLLYWOOD—if you remember the late war, you probably recall some of the bitter mirth which attended the assigning of recruits to branches of the service for which they were markedly unfitted. Clerks became mule-skinner and men who had been mule-skinner were detailed as clerks. Chauffeurs found themselves toting rifles, and mountaineers were set to driving trucks.

It's probably too fantastic for credence, yet I suspect that most of the officers who conducted such misalliances came to Hollywood when they returned to civil life, and that they now are casting directors and producers.

Here you find all sorts of players whose talented voices are stilled, or their educated feet tied, by the mysteries of Hollywood casting.

Take Preston Foster, who can sing. His larynx is of operatic caliber. Indeed, he toured with one of the Fortune Gallo companies, and was brought to Hollywood because of his voice.

Hollywood often needs an elderly

The Old Man Goes On Another Tear



dancer for comedy sequences, but McKay hasn't been asked to clog a single measure.

Frank Forrester is such an able singer that he was a member of Italian opera companies, and was billed as Franco Forrester. Appeared in this country, too, and was nabbed by Hollywood scouts as a singer. So he is being made into an actor.

In "Champagne Waltz," a semi-musical, Signor Forrester is not even asked to demonstrate that he can carry a tune. The studio reveals, though, that it has great musical things in mind for him.

Warren Hall was a singer, too, but he hasn't had any singing to do in the flickers. And Erik Rhodes has had hardly any. They let him trill one chorus in "Criminal Lawyer," a picture which was by no means a musi-

cal. Yet Rhodes once won a singing scholarship, and sang in Broadway shows and on the radio. In Hollywood he has been in several musicals, but tunelessly.

Two years have completely switched the careers of Ralph and Frank Morgan. Ralph played comedy on the stage, and Frank was a serious fellow. Now Frank's a screen comedian, and Ralph draws only dramatic roles.

Alice Brady was another stage player who did some heavy dramatic work on the stage, but out here they're keeping her in libberly-gibbet parts. There's some talk, though, of letting her be Sarah Bernhardt in a future flicker.

She's Puzzled

From the time she was 6, Olympie Bradna never did anything but dance. She did acrobatic dancing all over

Europe, and at the Chicago fair, and at the French Casino in Manhattan. But in Hollywood, where many an actress is being taught to dance, Mlle. Bradna is learning to be an actress. She finds it all very confusing.

Warner Oland trained for concert work, and got Chinese detective roles for his pains. Porter Hall was a comedian all his life in the theater, but is yet to be funny on the screen.

Smith Ballew was a band leader and radio singer in real life, but his studio puts him into straight acting parts. Cory Grant was a song-and-dance man when Paramount signed him five years ago. He hasn't sung or danced since.

Most of these people would like a chance to show their special talents. There are two former singers, though, who insist they'll be actors and noth-

CLUB NOTES

Allen

The Allen home demonstration club met Wednesday, January 20th at the home of Mrs. Lee Garland with ten members present.

The president Miss Fay Samuels called the meeting to order and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Messer was appointed Taxation leader.

The program was opened by singing "Home Sweet Home" and other songs to be used at the council meeting were practiced.

The devotion was given and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Two poems on homes were read by Miss Alice Hayton and Mrs. C. Messer.

The president asked that each member try to report something to the home management leader each month. Thereby making our homes better places to live.

The report of the leaders show the club is doing good work.

The assistant agent, Miss Rance gave a demonstration on hooked rugs and mats. Circulars on "Hand-Made Rugs," "How to Live at Home," and "Gardening" were given the members by the agent.

The hostess served a delightful salad plate with hot chocolate. Next meeting will be the third Wednesday of February at the home of Mrs. J. R. White.

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club held its first meeting in the new year with Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Meeting opened with new greetings and song adopted for clubs.

Mrs. Joe Johnson gave the devotion reading 119th Psalm, followed by Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Members responded to roll call with quotations from gems of literature supplied by Miss Bullington.

Mrs. Horace Ellen, the president appointed the following leaders:

Mrs. Charlie Wilson, sewing; Mrs. Allen Downs, cooking; Miss Mildred Johnson, cooking; Mrs. Ed Shepperson, landscaping; Mrs. Pat Downs, taxation; Mrs. Robert Caldwell, handicraft; Mrs. Tommie Lee Johnson, home management; Mrs. Tommie McCorkle, recreation.

The demonstration was on hooked mats, real works of art, made of rags and silks dyed and hooked on duck.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Tommie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Allen Downs and Miss Mildred Johnson.

Meeting adjourned to meet in February with Miss Mildred Johnson at the interesting home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.

McCaskill

The McCaskill 4-H club met Tuesday at the school with 23 members present. Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Miss Rouse, Assistant home demonstration agent, helped the club re-organize. The following officers were elected:

President, Carl C. Mannings; vice-president, Marlene Cooley; secretary, Eva Jem Shuffield; reporter, Thomas Johnson; local leader for girls—Mrs. Chester McCaskill; local leader for boys, Lyle Bruce.

Project literature and record books were given to all the members.

The Melroe club met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman Monday, January 11th at 2 p. m. with Miss Bullington, she gave interesting hints also cut out embroidery patterns. Demonstrated a hooked mat.

We look forward to doing much in the year 1937.

We will meet in February with Mrs. S. M. Murray.

McNab

The Home Demonstration club of McNab met January 18 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Jones. An old-fashioned dinner was served. Both Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent and her assistant, Miss Rouse were present. There were ten members present.

The migration of birds is believed to have started in the latter part of the tertiary period, when the ice sheet came down from the north.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here's Powerful Plea for World Sanity.

Occasionally a novelist, driven and harried by a burning conviction, rises above his previous work and presents a vivid picture and an impassioned plea in a book which demands and deserves attention from all intelligent people.

Philip Gibbs has done this in "Cities of Refuge" (Doubleday Doran; \$2.50). This novel concerns the fortunes of the Markov family, White Russians, refugees, who are dropped suddenly from the lay of luxury into poverty, exile, and humiliation.

Michael Markov, his mother, and two sisters, Tania and Olga, wander from one city to another in search of peace and security.

As they journey, the reader experiences with them the many tragedies of their search and sees with brutal clarity post-war Vienna with its poverty, Germany at the time of the devaluation of the mark, Paris up to the time of the Stavisky scandal, New York in boom times and during the stock market crash.

Entangled in the lives of the Markovs are other refugees, not only Russians, but exiles from Nazi Germany. All that any of these people ask is security and peace—always peace.

But as the book closes, treaties are being broken, nations are rearing, and the music of Michael's violin as he plays for his friends is drowned out by the sound of airplanes practicing war maneuvers.

To be sure, this book is not wholly impartial. It is guilty of the minor distortion of even the best propaganda. Yet these faults are immaterial before the impact of a novel which covers two continents and 20 years, which shows the world as a madhouse, which cries out for salvation of the individual and preservation of peace among nations and peoples.—E. M. T.

ing else. These are John Boles and Walter Pidgeon. Each had a non-singing clause written into his contract.



THIS is a party frock (No. 8830) that you can wear and soon, you always feel and look well groomed in. It has smooth, princess lines that make the waist look slim and graceful. There are two versions: the informal day frock and the dinner dress of floor length. Make it in tulle, velvet, silk or satin. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (20 to 32 bust). Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The short length requires 4 3/4 yards; together with 4 yards of ribbon for bows and 1 1/4 yards wider ribbon for the belt. For contrast 5-8 yard of 35 inch material is required.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Spring Hill

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday January 27, if the weather will permit, Mrs. Jordon the district secretary will be with us. We hope to have a full attendance, from this place also Battlefield, Fairview and Bethlehem.

Mrs. Rosa Parker visited her sister, Mrs. George Powell near Patmos, who has been seriously ill the past week. Miss Laura Fay Pied of Battlefield spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hill.

Centerville

Health in this community is not so good at this writing.

Miss Jenn Givens of Oak Grove spent a few days last week with Miss Addie and Gladys McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Miss Vane and Gwynell Glegghorn and brother Jim, were bed time callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Ellis is on the sick list this week, hope she will get better soon.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and family into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wells spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Burtis Rette and Mr. Rette of Hope.

Explain Deposits of Gas

HORNELL, N. Y.—(AP)—A geological discovery which may explain the deep deposits of natural gas in this section is revealed by Walter Redmond, former principal of Greenwood High School, who says a prehistoric earthquake split the earth on a line between what now are the communities of Hornell, Canisteo and Greenwood.

The earthquake which caused the fracture would leave the region in ruins if it occurred in modern times, Redmond says.



Watch for this thrilling new serial beginning--

Thursday, January 28th in
in Hope Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Cedars
Why do I think of cedar trees
And love them more than either of
these
Box elders, willows, and maples here?
Because the cedars have grown so
near
The edge of cliffs, and have ventured
high
And braved the tempests snarling by.
Their roots have drilled through rock
to grow,
Their trunks are twisted by winds that
blow,
But in their boughs the doves will
nest,
Their symphonies whisper here in my
ears.

Assailed by the elements in the dark,
Cedars keep fragrance under rough
bark.
They touch stars and rainbows, and
yet will bend
Over man, like a time-tried friend,
When he seeks their shelter from the
blow,
Their wood is the sweetest a man may
know
In a little fire against the night—
Warm on his cheek, in his eyes a
light—
Through the loneliness where the
trail was long,
And their whispers have been the
slumber song.

• Brave hearts bound for the last
frontier.
In dreams I see them standing clear
Against the sky, with many a gem
Of distance crowned, and I bow to
them—
The living altars . . . where we may
know
The timeless faith in which they
grow—Selected.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix col-
lege, Conway, is spending the mid-
winter vacation with home folks.

Miss Annis Cagle of Ouachita col-
lege, Arkadelphia, is the guest of her
grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Singleton and
other relatives.

A called meeting of the Friday
Choral club will be held at 2:30 Wed-
nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
J. O. Milam, corner South Pine and
Sixth streets. The director, Mrs. John

Shirley Temple comes Sunday to the—
Saenger
—of course!
All good things
come to an—
END

WED. ONLY
Matinee **15c**
at 2:30
EXTRA
SPECIAL
First and only
showing of—
GOV. CARL BAILEY'S
Inaugural ceremonies and the com-
plete parade with all the wonderful
floats . . . Don't miss it!

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floats . . . Don't miss it!

Mrs. Mary City Buried Saturday

Pioneer Ozan Resident
Last Charter Member of
Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
City of Ozan, wife of the late D. J.
City, were held last Saturday after-
noon at 3 p. m.

Mrs. City was a pioneer citizen of
Hempstead county. Born July 15, 1851
in Dalton county, Georgia, she came
here at a very early age. She was the
last charter member of the Baptist
church of Ozan and was also a charter
member of the John Cain Chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion of Hope.

She is survived by one son, D. M.
City of Ozan, 12 grandchildren and
13 great-grandchildren, the grand-
children being:

Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith, Benton, Miss
Helen Francis City and Mesdames
Wilbur Jones, Charles Locke and C.
A. Walker all of Ozan, Mrs. R. L.
Stone, Atlanta, Texas, Dan Goodlett,
Henderson, Texas, C. F. Goodlett,
Benton, Texas, J. S. Conway, Jr., Mrs. A. K.
Holloway and Mrs. Frank Trimble all
of Hope, and R. K. City of Evansville,
Ind.

With the president, Mrs. Fred R.
Board of the Woman's Missionary So-
ciety of the First Methodist church,
held a meeting on Monday afternoon,
at which time plans were discussed
for the new year's work.

\$268 Raised Here

(Continued from page one)

Cash
Mrs. P. M. Simms 1.00
W. J. Arnold 1.00
Herbert Smith (negro) 1.00
Mrs. W. R. Chandler 1.00
D. F. Wiggins 1.00

Mrs. J. I. Ward 1.00
Frank G. Ward 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie 2.00
Mrs. Hattie A. West 5.00
Cox Drug Company 5.00
Lemley & Lemley 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton 5.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 10.00
Dr. and Mrs. Smith 1.00
Add Turner 1.00
Reed & Co. 1.00

Brian's Drug Store 5.00
Mother and 2 daughters 1.00
Miss Nannie Perkins 1.00
John W. Ridgill 1.00
A. J. Wagoner 1.00
Miss Annie Bryant 1.00
John D. Barlow 12.50
Mrs. M. H. Barlow 12.50
O. L. Carleson 1.00
A. L. Wynt 1.00
Sweeney Copeland 1.00
Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr. 1.00
Webb Laseter, Jr. 1.00
Miss Ida Davis 1.00
F. N. Perry 1.00
Joe D. Brown 1.00
Mrs. Joe D. Brown 1.00
William Stephenson 1.00
New Theater 1.00
J. M. Lee 1.00
R. O. Bridwell 1.00
C. V. Nunn 1.00
A. W. Stubbeman 1.00
Syl. McMath 1.00
C. P. Tolleson 1.00
E. M. Osborn 1.00
Mrs. Pink W. Taylor 1.50
Pink W. Taylor 1.00
J. W. Wellborn 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLenore 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson 2.00
Fred R. Harrison 1.00
A. A. Albritton 1.00
W. H. Davis 1.00
W. C. Bruner 1.00
J. M. Kesner 1.00
R. O. Byard 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry 1.00
Sid Bundy 1.00
G. W. McDowell 1.00
Lloyd Spencer 1.00
J. S. Matthews 2.00
S. C. Cook 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain 5.00
Joe Houston 2.00
C. E. Cassidy 1.00
E. P. Young 2.50
Leo Robins 1.00
Checkered 5.00
Mrs. W. R. Anderson 5.00
J. A. Sullivan 1.00
Paul Cobb 1.00
O. W. Mills 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant 1.00
Citizens National Bank 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins 2.00
Miss Jean Laseter 1.00
Frank R. Johnson 5.00
E. J. Baker 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. 2.00
Monroe Samuels 2.00
Dr. G. H. Martindale 1.00
Mrs. G. H. Martindale 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams 2.00
Tom Kinser 1.00
A. E. Slusser 1.00
H. F. Huelcher 1.00
Reginald Bearden 1.00
J. E. Bearden 1.00
Genie Chamberlain 1.00
P. J. Mason 2.50
H. C. Bradshaw 1.00
Henry Hitt 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rider 1.00
J. L. Williams & Sons 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae 5.00
Harry Moore 2.50
J. W. Frank 1.00
Jett Williams 1.00

Total \$335.00

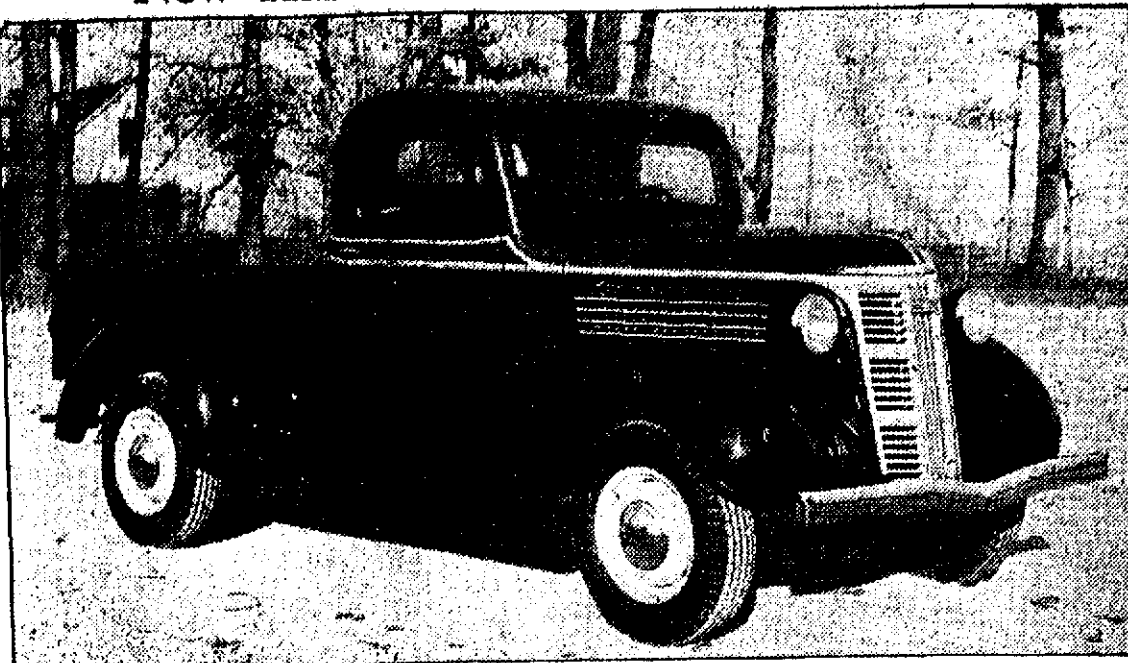
a Mississippi river levee near Tipton-
ville was in imminent danger of col-
lapse. A break would inundate prac-
tically all of Lake and part of Dyer
counties. Residents of the area were
being removed as rapidly as possible.
Troops have patrolled the levee near
Tiptonville for days to prevent any at-
tempt to dynamite and relieve pressure
on the Missouri side. Towns in the path
of a break were being vacated.

Efforts to tabulate the number of
refugees were hopeless. Each hour
brought word of new mass movements
in West Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri
and Kentucky. In those states alone,
it was safe to say, 100,000 persons were
homeless or affected.

New Madrid Vacated
National guardsmen reported to Gov-
ernor Stark of Missouri they had start-
ed the precautionary evacuation of
New Madrid, a city of 2,300. The refu-
gees were being removed to Sikeston,
Mo.

New Madrid, below Cairo, has a
stage of 41 feet in sight. Townspeople
fled in the face of a possible threat to
a protecting Mississippi levee. Resi-
dents of other towns to the south also
considered flight.

New Half-Ton General Motors Truck



Advance Stream-styling in addition to many mechanical refinements and improve-
ments characterize the new GMC half-ton and 1½-2 ton trucks which have just been
announced. Prices are exceptionally low—the 112-inch wheelbase ½ ton only \$395,
chassis f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

It's Women's Task to See That
'It Can't Happen Here'

It can happen here! Or can it? If
it does will it be the woman who will
bear the greater measure of suffer-
ing? Something of what Fascism holds
for women can be visualized by at-
tending the dramatized Sinclair Lewis
novel, which WPA actors are so ably
presenting in the Federal theater of
America.

The play, which shows a condition
obviously reminiscent of Hitlerism,
reveals the exchange of democratic
freedom for compulsory tragedies un-
der a corporate party. True, men
suffer. Being men they can fight back
may say. Oddly enough they do not,
they will men grant them the privilege.
Women are regulated to a broken-
hearted confinement.

Fascism is masculine. All organ-
ized brutality is. Democracy, on the
other hand, is feminine. The symbol
of the great French republic is a
woman. "La Belle France," her sons
and daughters say. We speak of our-
selves as a nation symbolized by a
feminine Statue of Liberty, and when

we refer to Columbia we use the femi-
nine gender.

Rights of Democracy
In a democracy women are accord-
ed equal rights and privileges with
men. A fineness and a sensitiveness
prevails. Courtesy and chivalry are
useful words. Where all people are
included in the governing machine
there is no room for a voice or two
that shouts orders by divine right of
dictatorship. Thus women move free-
ly and happily.

In a nation devoured by Fascism—
Women will suffer more than men
for men are more amenable to reg-
imentation. Women are commanded
to perform their primitive task of
child-bearing which turns the holiest
service a woman can render into
bestial function.

Blessing of Freedom
We have been blest among nations
because we have preserved govern-
ment where men and women have
freedom to worship as they please, to
come together in meetings and speak
as they desire, to elevate themselves
honorably according to their oppor-
tunities, to accumulate personal prop-
erty, to marry and to vote. In all of
these relationships women have prof-
ited tremendously. From the vassal
class we have been elevated to the
recognized position of human beings.

Today, when wise mediocrity is
needed as never before that men and
women may continue to receive their
native rights, the principles of de-
mocracy must be implanted most firm-
ly. Mothers and teachers have a re-
markable trust to fulfill. In their care

are the children of the land who may
be baffled by the medley of voices
from Bedlam if not given an acute
appreciation of democracy and its ben-
efits.

Women's Task
So many false creeds and gods arise
which a man may follow blindly,
believing all the time that he walks
in a different direction than the one
on which his feet are set. In the
"Black Legion," the recent motion pic-
ture which sets forth the case against
the organization of that name, this is
revealed in full clarity. Not knowing
that he joined a mob of terrorists, a
young workingman became an en-
forced hoodlum. He didn't want to be
thus, the task of instructing boys
and girls that Democracy is a brave,
free, gallant ideal which brooks no
contact with secretive organizations
but asks boldly for its rights, fights if
necessary but does it boldly — is
woman's service.

Women always will suffer most
from men's misdemeanors. Being
calmer and older, with a calmness and
oldness not measured with years, if
Democracy is to continue, we must
insist on the policy of arbitration and
freedom of appeal.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Executive Council Club Meet Jan. 30

Year's Work Will Be Out-
lined at Meeting in Hope
City Hall

The executive council of Hempstead
home demonstration clubs will meet
Saturday, January 30, in Hope city
hall. The council will complete the
monthly programs and demonstrations
outlined for the year, and set up goals
of the five clubs now enrolled in
the Five-year Community Landscape
Demonstration. These clubs are Ozan-
St. Paul, Belton, Blevins, Washington,
and Green Laseter. One new club
will be enrolled.

Other problems to be considered will
be the classification administration,
set up organization of a county-wide
Better Babies Club, make plans for the
nation-wide Better Homes Campaign
which will take place in April. The
national Better Homes Campaign is
sponsored by the Home Economic Re-
search School of Purdue University
at LaFayette, Indiana. The different
contests and programs for the year will
be outlined at the meeting on Satur-
day.

years ago.
"I dread it," says Jim Maxwell, 17,
eldest son of "Uncle Ike" Maxwell,
who named Bluffton 82 years ago after
his native Arkansas town. "I don't
want to go. I have 25 acres down on
the river that make the best crop of
any land around here. I have one
pecan tree that made 1,034 pounds of
nuts one year."

When the 9,000 foot dam is reared to
a height of 137 feet, a lake 22 miles long
with a maximum width of eight miles,
will engulf the little communities that
were stopping-places for stage-coaches
and long freight teams that hauled
passengers, cotton and other commodi-
ties from as far west as Fort Mason
and Fort McKavitt to Austin before
the era of railroads.

It was not uncommon for lone trav-
elers and stages to be held up and
robbed, the latter generally near a
large live oak tree a few miles east of
Bluffton, and known as "stage-rob-
ber" tree.

The first settler at Bluffton was Billy
Davis, who brought his wife, two
daughters and five sons there in 1852.

NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the
beautiful portraits we are now mak-
ing and we offer special care in
copying old portraits at reduced
prices in January and February.

THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

New Texas Dam to Cover Two Towns

Buchanan Structure Will
Create Lake 22 Miles
Long, 8 Wide

LLANO, Texas.—(AP)—The hand of
progress is destroying two of the oldest
communities in the "hill" country
of Texas.

The giant Buchanan dam, a project
inherited by Texas from the crumbled
insult utilities empire, rapidly is strad-
dling the turbulent Colorado river and
backing the water over Bluffton and
Tow Valley, founded more than 80

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll by February 3rd in a school consistently graduating operators to
pass State Board examinations.
Our first thought is your future success. Six months of careful train-
ing, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage
or operate any shop.

Madame Irene's Beauty School
Marquette Hotel Building, Wrie for information
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Good things come in
Threes

You say MILDNESS
Well, you get it in
Chesterfields—refreshing
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE
There's where you get it...in
Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe
tobaccos...best of the home-
grown types plus aromatic
Turkish... makes Chester-
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things
smoking can give you...
Enjoy Chesterfields

POSITIVELY THE ONLY SHOWING OF THIS UN- USUAL PICTURE IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT

SHOWS—2 and 3:30 Attend Matinee and
7 and 9 p. m. Avoid Nite Crowds

STARTS TODAY

DARING DRUG EXPOSE

SHAME HORROR DESPAIR

MARIJUANA

WEED WITH ROOTS IN HELL

Adults **NOW** LAST TIME TOMORROW
Only **New Theatre**
Mats 2 & 3:30 All Seats.. 20c
Night 7 & 9 All Seats.. 25c



THE SPORTS PAGE



Mize Will Try to Break Babe's Mark

Cardinal First Baseman Got 19 Homers in 126 Games Last Year

By BILL BORING
DEMOREST, Ga. (AP)—These 60 homers Babe Ruth got in one season 10 years ago are simulating the circuit-clouting ambitions of Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugging sophomore first-sacker.

A rookie sensation of 1936, Mize now says his ambition is to break the major league home-run mark held by Ruth, his well-wishing friend and idol.

The Bambino sent Johnny a picture of himself with a flock of baseballs representing his 60 homers in 1927, with this note appended:

"I hope you try to break this record. Well, that's just what I'm going to do," declares broad-shouldered Johnny, whom you would never single out of a crowd as a gangster. Gas-house or no, Mize is a cousin of the Babe's wife.

One of the youngster's prized possessions is a bat Ruth gave him. He won't use it in a game, but he swings it a lot "just for inspiration."

Mize got 19 homers last season and wound up with a batting average of .329 for 126 games.

"I want to hit more home runs than anybody in the league this year," says Johnny. "and I'm keeping in shape with the hope of doing it."

He jogs regularly along mountain trails in the vicinity of his Demorest home in order to keep his wind and legs strong. He cuts wood, draws water from the well, and on warm days tosses up the old arm by tossing "soft ones" to friends.

Johnny, who now scales 215 pounds and is 24, learned his baseball on the mountain valley lots around home. He says he has never known fear at the plate during his seven years of pro ball because he was broken in on the whip-lash deliveries of long-armed mountaineer buddies.

"If you don't back off from their fast hooks and curves," he says, "you won't be afraid of big league pitchers."

Troubled By Two
Only Carl Hubbell of the Giants, and Van Dine Mungo of Brooklyn bother him, he declares.

"I hit about as well in the majors as I did in the minors," he says. "And I had about as many bad days in the minor leagues as I had with St. Louis."

With Ripper Collins traded off to the Cubs, Johnny hopes to be the regular man at first base.

"And if Paul Dean's arm is okay," he remarks, "we ought to win more games next season than we did last."

Mize likes Dean, says he keeps the Cardinals pepped up. On the desk in the young star's room are three pictures, two of himself and one of Dizzy.

A dead shot, Johnny is biding his time until spring training at Daytona Beach by hunting, helping his brother run an automobile service station and playing basketball.

Now or Never for National Reform

Roosevelt's Prestige, Huge Majority, Makes Action Feasible

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—Clover, this man Roosevelt.

He submitted to congress a plan for reorganizing the government. It was sweeping. But, said he, it will bring new life to any economy. It will, however, bring efficiency.

The average layman might ask: How about some economies? How about lopping off some of these newly created agencies, now that prosperity is here?

Well, says Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, the President's job lies within the field of administration. His should be the task of reorganizing the administrative agencies. Now if congress wants to cut off some of these agencies, that comes within their congressional scope. He expressed his position on that matter best in his annual message to congress, delivered ahead of the reorganization message. Then, he said:

"It is within the right of the congress to determine which of the many new activities shall be continued or abandoned, increased or curtailed."

In his reorganization message he asks to be granted authority to rebuild the government along lines of greater efficiency. In his annual message he suggests that if congress wants to start pruning, it can keep that authority to itself.

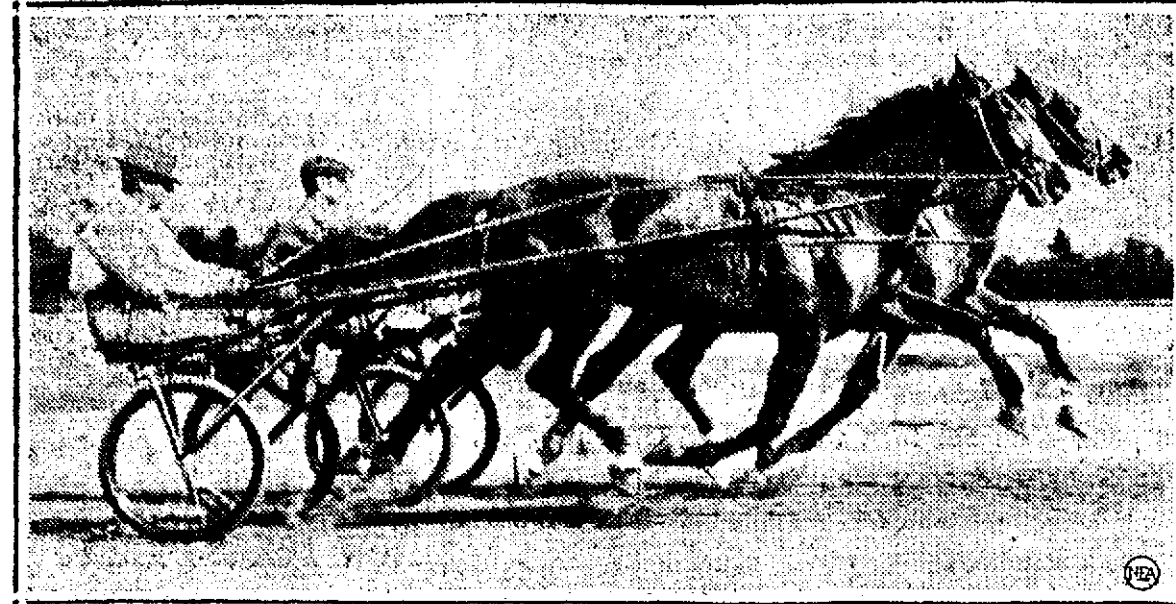
Old Opposition Persists
Backstage Washington agrees that if any real reorganizing of the government is to be done, now is the best time. The President has tremendous prestige, a huge congressional majority, and a horse-and-buggy whip in the form of patronage.

But the old opposition that has baffled such reorganization attempts before still confronts the President. Elimination of a single group of employees or single service now supplied by government brings parades of protest.

In February, 1932, President Hoover asked blanket authority to accomplish a reorganization. He baited it by promising to save "many millions of dollars now extracted annually from our overburdened taxpayers." But the depression and election troubles hit Hoover in full force about that time.

Present Chiefs Balked Then
It is interesting to recall reaction to Hoover's suggestion for addition of a

Colts Go Into High, Eight Feet Off Ground



These two 2-year-old trotters, Smareand, outside, and National Joy, were all up in the air when this picture was snapped during a workout at Orlando, Fla. All eight feet are off the ground as Ben White, famous trainer, in Smareand's sulky, and his son, Gibson, owner of Rosalind, 1936 Hambletonian winner, put the colts through their paces.

W. G. Bramham May Succeed Landis as High Commissioner of Baseball

"King of the Bush Leagues" Brought Baseball Clubs Through Depression and Preserved Spawning Grounds of Major League Talent

By DIX GARSFIELD

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—William Gibbons Bramham, "king of the bush leagues," may be the administrative rookie the major leagues will draft in 1937 to succeed Landis.

Landis yields as high commissioner of baseball.

Silver-haired, portly and 62, "Judge" Bramham has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to the former federal judge, who was put in charge of all baseball when the 1920 revelations of the 1919 White Sox-Cincinnati World Series scandal rocked the sports world.

As player, manager, club president and league president, the Kentucky-born lawyer learned baseball along the steel-spiked base lanes of the old days and through the red and black ink of the front office.

Bramham was elevated to the presidency of the National association of professional baseball leagues at the minor league convention at West Baden, Ind., in 1931. Relatively, baseball leagues were busting faster than banks then.

Played as Semi-Pro
He had played baseball in semi-pro circuits around Hopkinsville, Ky., his birthplace, served as president of the Durham club and organized the North Carolina league in 1921. At one time, in the early 1920s, he was president of four leagues simultaneously—the old South Atlantic association, the Virginia, Piedmont and East Carolina leagues.

When he became "king of the bush leagues," Bramham stuck the hypodermic needle into minor baseball and

few assistant secretarieships as part of the reorganization.

"If we are not careful," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who now is majority leader, "we will be moving in the direction of still further increasing federal offices and no one knows where the process will end."

John Garner, now vice president, but then speaker of the Democratic house, was first then to point out that Hoover did not specify any federal activity he would eliminate in the interest of economy.

To get his non-economy reorganization plan through, President Roosevelt must work with these two. That will give you a ruler by which to measure his difficulties.

The 77 baseball games of the University of Iowa teams during the past four seasons were watched by 528,000 persons—an average of 5,807 per game.

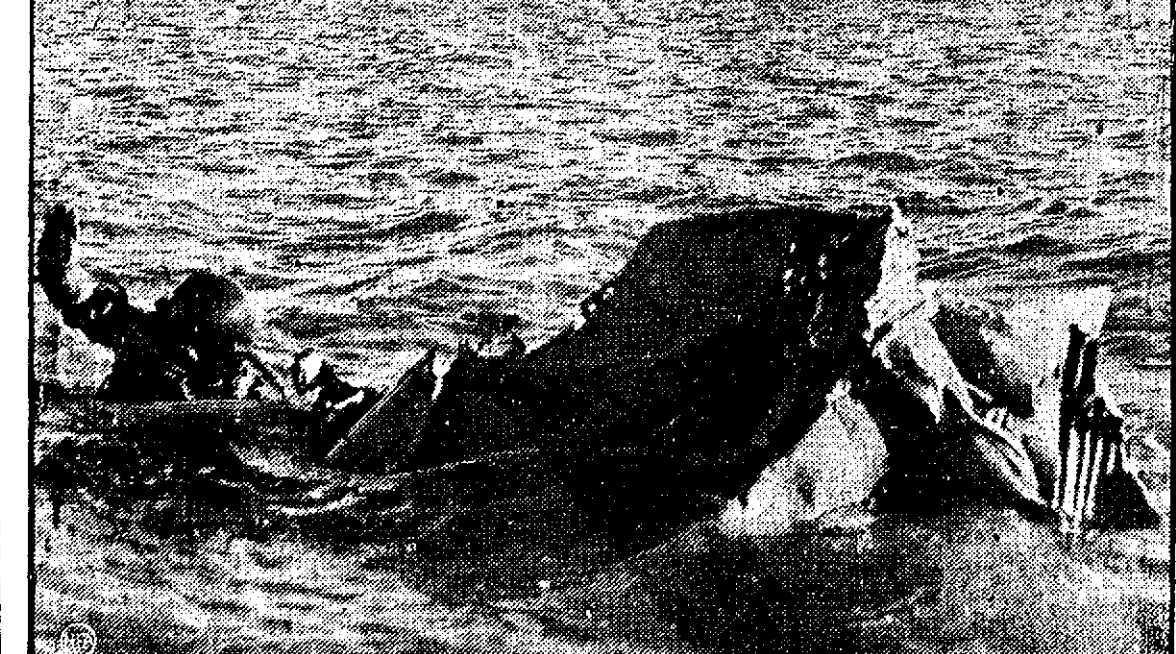
Referee Knocked Out
LONDON.—(AP)—Hit by the ball in a soccer match between the reserve teams of Brentford and Chelsea, the referee was knocked out and was unable to resume. A linesman took charge of the game.

King's Cup Held Up
CALCUTTA.—(AP)—Mas d'Antives, bred by the Aga Khan, won the King-Empire cup here but the trophy could not be presented immediately as the new King-Empire had not been proclaimed.

The 77 baseball games of the University of Iowa teams during the past four seasons were watched by 528,000 persons—an average of 5,807 per game.

Thomas Edison produced a talking picture from the play "The Master Mind," in 1913.

Diver Gets Rare Call After Plane Crash



One of the rare instances in which a deep sea diver was called on for rescue work in a plane crash is shown here as a navy diver probes through the ruins of a huge U. S. army bomber which crashed in San Pablo bay, near San Francisco. Recovery of the bodies of two men, Lieut. Herbert Krieriem, 30, pilot, and Private Hartley Roberts, who were in the plane, was awaited by another large bomber, standing by in the background.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

Game birds and animals need help these days.

Quail, grouse and pheasant often perish during severe weather when their natural food supply is covered by snow and ice. Their plight is reported particularly acute now in the area affected by last summer's drought. There isn't much in the way of grain, seeds or berries beneath winter's chill blanket.

Although the federal government, state game departments and conservation bodies are providing food for wildlife, much of this relief work rests upon the shoulders of individual sportsmen. The latter—and their farmer friends—know where birds may be found. It doesn't do much good to put out grain miles from the nearest covey. Many hunters tread a long way on snowshoes to aid game in distress.

Not all song birds, nor all those classed as insectivorous, migrate to the south. Many species remain throughout the cold months in central and northern states, while others come down from the far north to spend the winter. They should not be forgotten. Finely cracked grain, seeds, suet and bread placed where it will not be covered by snow, will help small birds survive the frigid blasts. The suet should be tied to branches.

Food for wild birds should not be scattered upon the snow as it may be covered by a fresh fall or by drifts. Make a shelter with weeds or brush, or take advantage of natural cover, such as dense briar patches, trees, overhanging ledges, etc. If there is time to make feeding trays, so much the better.

Something else worth remembering. Mix some grit with the grain. Game birds often die through failure to obtain grit. Because of deep snow or ice they can't get down into the sand and gravel necessary for grinding their food when the latter is provided.

In several northern states the quail crop was small last season and the surviving coveys especially need assistance to assure breeding stock. Bob-white, not as handy as the grouse and pheasant, finds the going tough even in normal winter weather when food is scarce.

Hanger-driven predatory animals (the smaller ones) take heavy toll of weakened birds. Deer and larger game animals fall prey to cougars, wolves and bobcats.

Thomas Edison produced a talking picture from the play "The Master Mind," in 1913.

Referee Knocked Out
LONDON.—(AP)—Hit by the ball in a soccer match between the reserve teams of Brentford and Chelsea, the referee was knocked out and was unable to resume. A linesman took charge of the game.

King's Cup Held Up
CALCUTTA.—(AP)—Mas d'Antives, bred by the Aga Khan, won the King-Empire cup here but the trophy could not be presented immediately as the new King-Empire had not been proclaimed.

The 77 baseball games of the University of Iowa teams during the past four seasons were watched by 528,000 persons—an average of 5,807 per game.

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Diver Gets Rare Call After Plane Crash

One of the rare instances in which a deep sea diver was called on for rescue work in a plane crash is shown here as a navy diver probes through the ruins of a huge U. S. army bomber which crashed in San Pablo bay, near San Francisco. Recovery of the bodies of two men, Lieut. Herbert Krieriem, 30, pilot, and Private Hartley Roberts, who were in the plane, was awaited by another large bomber, standing by in the background.

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Broken Kneecap Sustained in Sandlot Game Sentences McCarthy to Minors

McCarthy Rose to Peak the Hard Way

Father Killed When Joe Was 3, Forced to Aid Family

"Busher" McCarthy goes to town—third of four articles.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—A stock, pop-eyed boy of 10, clutching his mother with one hand, a new bat and ball with the other, stood on Pine street, Philadelphia, early one summer afternoon 40 years ago and watched the New York Giants go by to the ball game.

Uniformed players in victorias, drawn by sleek, prancing horses. Drivers in livery and high hats. They paraded from the hotel to the park and return. The picturesque spectacle was designed for advertising purposes and to captivate the imagination of youth. It accomplished much more than the latter for the 10-year-old Quaker City lad 40 years ago.

It resulted in a life-long decision. For on that particular afternoon the staid old English sport of cricket lost a promising star and American baseball enlisted a recruit destined to be one of its foremost figures—Joseph Vincent McCarthy.

"Like many Germantown kids I had to crash the games," beams the manager of the world champion New York Yankees. "Sometimes it was cricket, sometimes baseball."

"I might have strung along with cricket had not mother taken me to Shellenberg's store in Philadelphia for a new suit. It so happened that there was a special bargain that day, a suit with a bat and ball. It cost slightly more than the others. Mother argued against buying it. I coaxed and finally won."

"We had hardly got out on the sidewalk when the Giants started to pass. From that minute baseball became my friend. I decided to dream about the game—and have never stopped."

Wins Success Hard Way
Joe McCarthy was born in Germantown, just outside of Philadelphia, April 21, 1887. He was only three when his contracting father was killed in a cave-in. And so Joe won success the hard way. As a youngster he knew what it was to endure poverty. He dug stump holes. He carried ice. No work was tough enough, no job too rough. And the principles and stiliy developed in him then have stuck to him through life.

But with all his work, young McCarthy found time to play baseball. It was while sliding on a German-town lot that he broke a kneecap, which probably sentenced him to the minors as a player.

"It left me with a loose cartilage which cut down my speed," asserts McCarthy, "but I didn't do so good against a curved ball, either."

"There are two general types of big league players. In one class there are the natural players. They were born with fast feet and big hands. They make plays gracefully and instinctively. The other class, much the larger of the two, is composed of built-up players. They must develop the hard way, by long preliminary work and skillful coaching."

"I was a built-up player. Despite all that could be done about it I was no whirlwind on the bases. I didn't have that final quick step or two getting to first base."

Young Joe McCarthy made his grammar school team. Also the Chew A. and the Germantown club.

"Making a kids' team those days usually was a matter of knowing which outfit was lucky enough to have a pretty good ball," he muses.

Hires Man Who Fired Him
McCarthy didn't attend high school, yet his baseball ability won him a scholarship to Niagara University in 1905, when he was 18. The Germantown youth represented the Purple Eagles on the diamond, but after two years decided that the family fortune could not stand the luxury of a college education for its "baby" member.

In the summer of 1906, McCarthy joined the Wilmington club. The next year he was with Franklin in the Inter-State League—a third baseman, not breaking down fences, but always watching everything.

In 1908, McCarthy jumped all the way to Toledo. There Bill Armour kept him moving between third base, shortstop, and the outfield in an effort to overcome Joe's lack of speed.

McCarthy remained with the Mud Hens into 1911 when he accompanied Jimmy Burke to Indianapolis. Burke worked diligently with Joe, became discouraged, and fired him. Being discharged seemed to increase McCarthy's esteem for Burke, who years later coached both the Chicago Cubs and Yankees under the man he let go "for not being good enough."

McCarthy finished the season of 1912 with Wilkes-Barre. It was quite a come-down for anyone who had been in the American Association, but it proved to be the Olshansky's first good break. It was because Berly Bill Clymer was manager of the Barons when McCarthy reported.

"Clymer showed me plenty," avers the director of the Ruppert Rifflemen. "He made me concentrate at second base. He taught me how to pivot on double plays and other tricks."

McCarthy Manager at 26
Clymer was called to Buffalo the following season to manage the Bisons and on his recommendation McCarthy at 26 became the youngest manager in professional baseball.

McCarthy went to Buffalo under



Joe McCarthy Connie Mack

Clymer in 1914. He played with a strong Bison outfit which included Joe Judge, Charley Jamieson, Fred Beebe, Frank Gilhooly, and Jack Onslow. The club won the International League pennant in 1915.

That autumn McCarthy finally received the long-awaited call from the majors. One came from the Yankees, another from the Brooklyn club of the outflow Federal League. Joe's hopes fell when the old Yankees gave him the run-around on the excuse that the club soon was to be sold. He signed with the Feds, but never wore a uniform, for the loop collapsed that winter.

It was the nearest the man who eventually was to lead the Cubs and Yankees to pennants ever got to playing on the big time.

McCarthy reported to Louisville and for three years played second base for the Colonels.

In those early years in Louisville, I became convinced that I never would set the woods on fire as a player," recalls McCarthy. "My mind began to work along managerial lines. I studied the systems of successful managers of the period. My chance came midway in the 1919 season when Patsy Flaherty resigned."

Clugger's Crack Clincher
McCarthy played his last game in 1920. One afternoon, Jay Kirke, a character whose .380 batting mark covered a multitude of sins, and McCarthy had Bert Ellison of St. Paul capped between first and second. In the run-up, Kirke made a tardy throw. Ellison plunged into McCarthy and the ball caromed off the manager's chest.

The Colonels were scraping for the flag, and McCarthy jumped aboard Kirke unmercifully. Kirke just listened until McCarthy ran low on the more picturesque words. Then he turned to his boss.

"You may be right, Joe," he drawled tantalizingly. "But I wouldn't say you looked so hot yourself with that .320 batting average."

"That crack made me a bench manager," laughs McCarthy.

It also gave McCarthy an opportunity to demonstrate his worth as a team builder.

Marse Joe couldn't make the big league grade as a player, but six years later William L. Veeck made him manager of the Chicago Cubs, one of the wealthiest and more glamorous clubs in the game.

NEXT: McCarthy the personality. Horned Frog in Demand

NEW YORK—Both the Yankees and the Pirates are said to be after L. D. Meyer, who scored all the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs' 16 points against Marquette in the Cotton Bowl game. He is a star second baseman.

BUY NOW!
Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

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McCarthy Fears Tigers, Indians

Believes Detroit and Cleveland Have Best Chance of Catching Yanks

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champion New York Yankees, here for his annual beefsteak dinner to the baseball writers, conceded Monday Cleveland and Detroit the best chance of catching his team in the 1937 race.

Marse Joe, a little stouter and hairier than usual, made no bold predictions for his team.

"Any club that wins the pennant by 19½ games can be left alone," McCarthy said. "This team may beat itself as all great clubs eventually do, but I'm certainly not going to fool with it."

The development of Rookie Pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland and the recovery of Hank Greenberg of Detroit will have a great deal to do with the final outcome of the race McCarthy thinks.

McCarthy said the grath finish of the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators last year will cause the Yankees lots of trouble.

"Yes and the Red Sox will give somebody a headache," he added.

School Reports Grid Players, Brawny, Brainy

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—Football players thumb? My goodness, no!

Iowa State college checked up—and presents evidence to disprove the popular theory that psychodermis of the gridiron are not Phi Beta Kappa members.

The poor football player, it seems has been maligned these many years. Of 60 freshman and varsity gridgers at Iowa State, only one failed to come through the scholastic crisis at the end of the fall quarter.

And, the university reports, the gridgers passed although they were taking heavier classwork than the average student.

Clarence Dea, varsity captain-elect, passed 17 hours with an average grade of 96. (The ordinary student takes 11 or 15 hours of work a semester.)

And James Meigs, freshman tackle, smashed through with almost a straight "A" average.

Parking Meters Fight
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The war over parking meters is spreading to all parts of the country.

The American Automobile association reports that while motorists have succeeded in defeating parking tax proposals in scores of cases, several cities have been added to the meter-parking list. Court battles have developed in many communities.

The executive committee of the American Automobile association says the meters place an additional tax and harassment on motorists, already overburdened; the system will not relieve traffic congestion because the curb area still is in use as a parking zone; and adoption of the meter system means a reduction of a private company at the expense of the motorist through a municipal ordinance.

Advocates of the meters contend that detection of overtaking parkers is much easier with that system; increased business results to merchants because of the greater flow of cars in and out of parking zones; revenues to cities help balance municipal budgets; and business of garages and parking lot owners is increased.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows carfuls each fall. These grow to a length of 11½ inches by mid-winter and fall off in the spring.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

CAROLINA'S COURT CAPTAIN

EARL RUTH

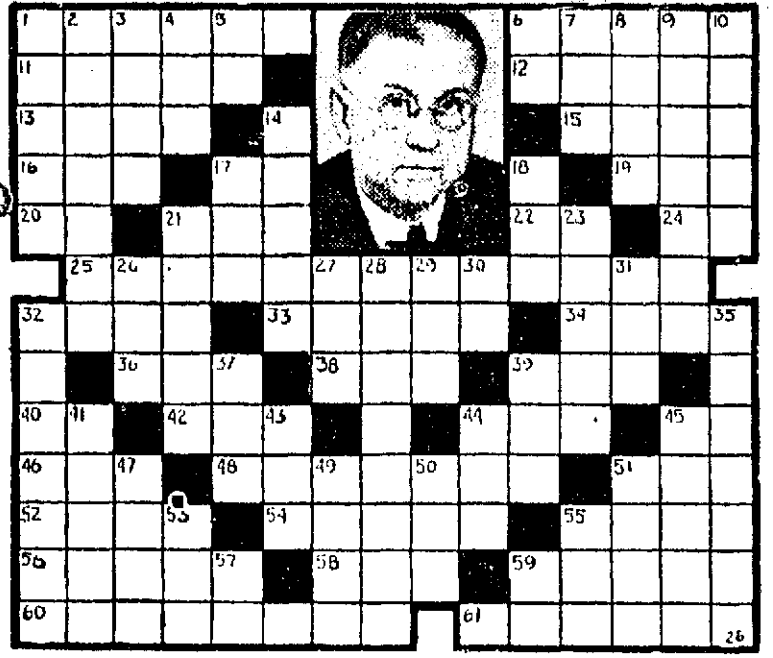
CAPTAINS NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS FOR TWO SEASONS.

Cabinet Official

HORIZONTAL:
1, 8 A member of the U. S. Cabinet.
11 Music drama.
12 Temporarily.
13 One for whose use a thing is done.
15 Dramatic part.
16 To free.
17 Toward.
19 Sailor.
20 Structural unit.
21 Silk worm.
22 Postscript.
24 Exists.
25 He is public works.
32 Fruit.
33 To care for medicinally.
34 To relieve.
36 Wager.
38 To devour.
39 House cal.
40 Credit.
42 Chest bone.
44 To help.

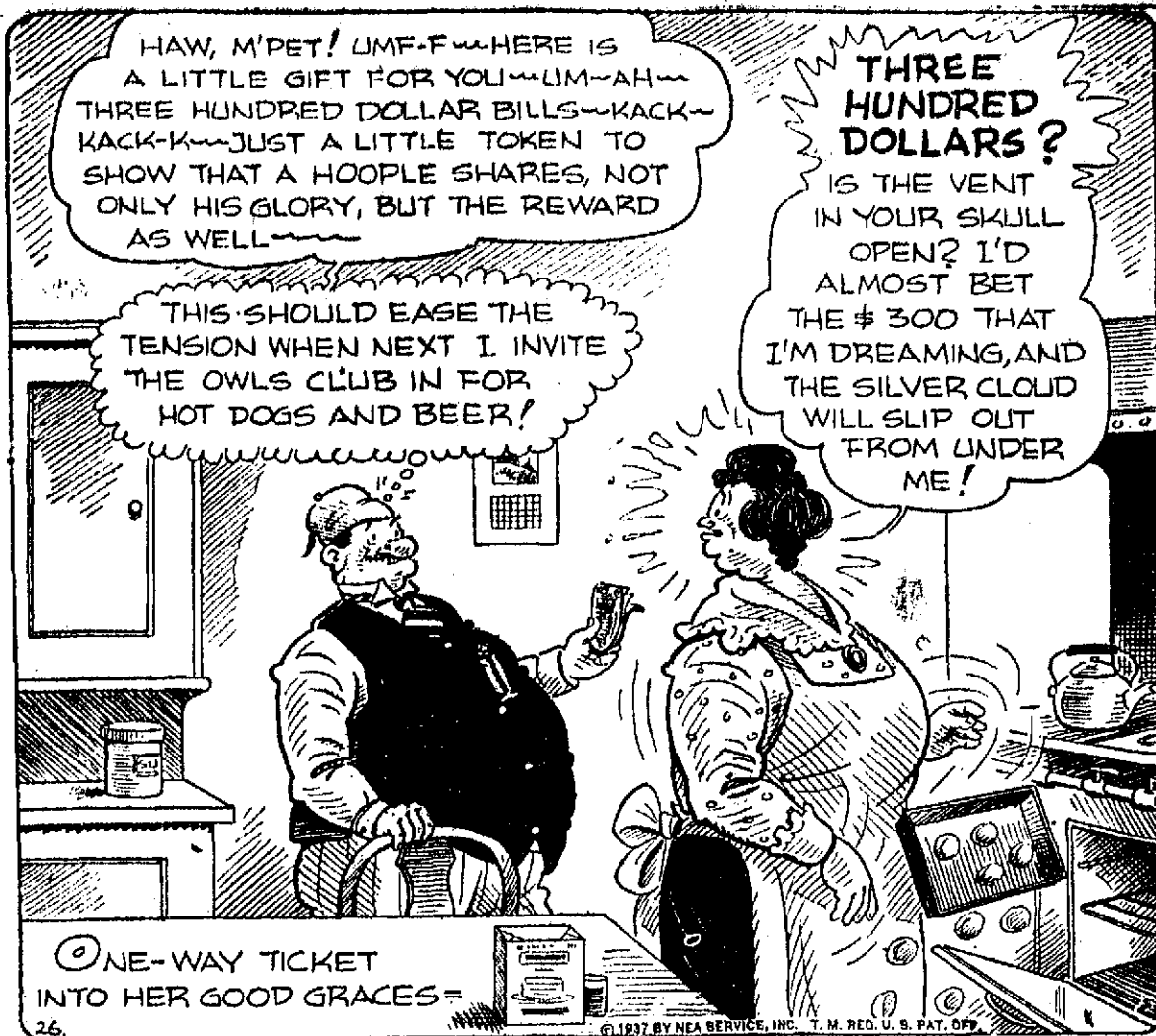
Answer to Previous Puzzle
17 Three.
18 Mineral spring.
21 Cereal grain.
23 Horse.
26 To name.
27 Wrath.
28 Mariner.
29 To make lace.
30 Right.
31 Grain.
32 Game.
33 Sober.
37 Twitching.
39 Pastry.
41 Fortified work.
43 Hoax.
44 Every.
45 Bundles.
47 To shed feathers.
49 Horseback game.
50 Evil.
51 Mud.
53 Sheltered place.
55 To put on.
57 Senior.
59 Grief.

VERTICAL:
1 Mohammedan nymph.
2 Pertaining to an apse.
3 Long grass.
4 Native metal.
5 Musical note.
6 Within.
7 Heart.
9 Small cakes.
10 Prophets.
14 Tapering lip.
45 Pair.
46 Skirt edge.
48 He is a official.
51 Male.
52 Heathen god.
54 Ethical.
55 Small cubes.
56 Auctions.
58 Guided.
59 Labors.
60 His title, secretary of.
61 Honorable.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Silas Hra'Em Guessing

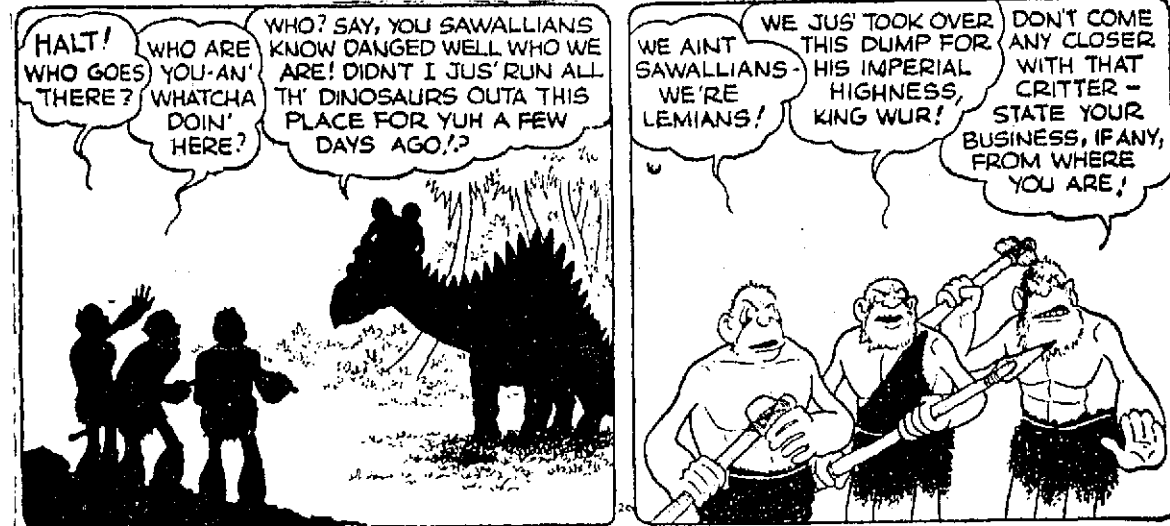


By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

There's No Stopping Alley

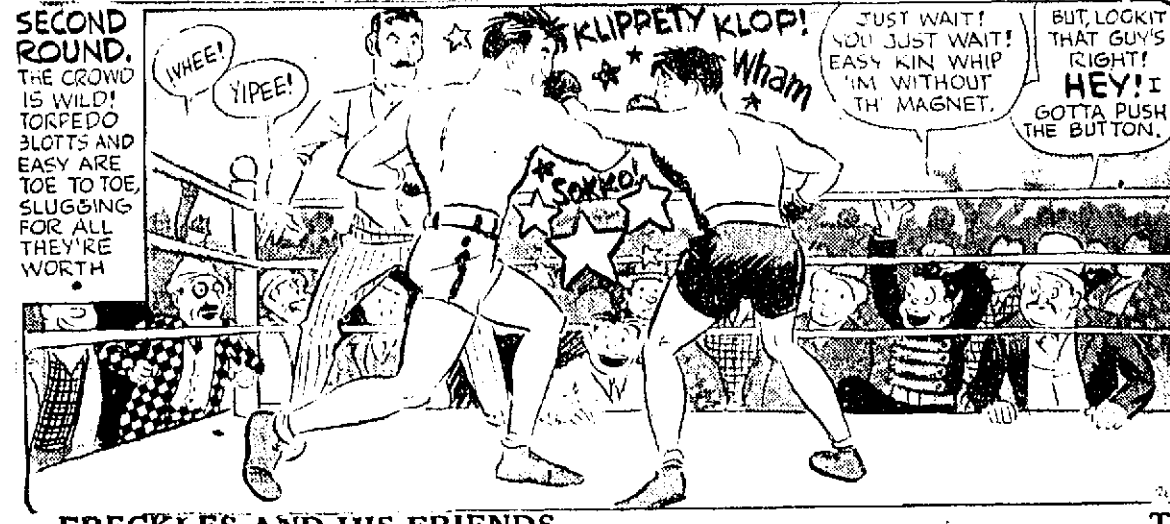


By HAMLIN

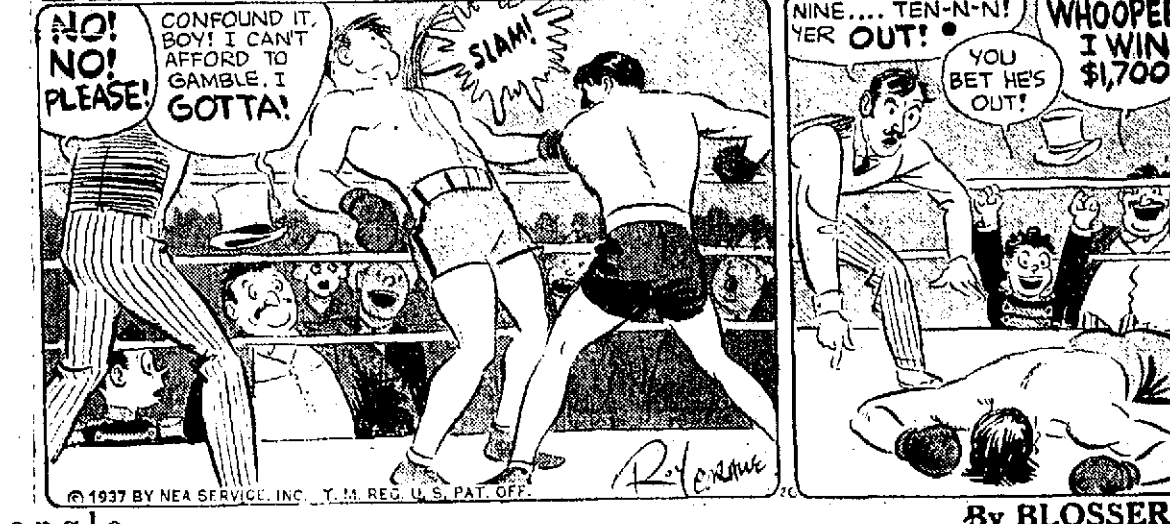


WASH TUBBS

Torpedo Blows Up

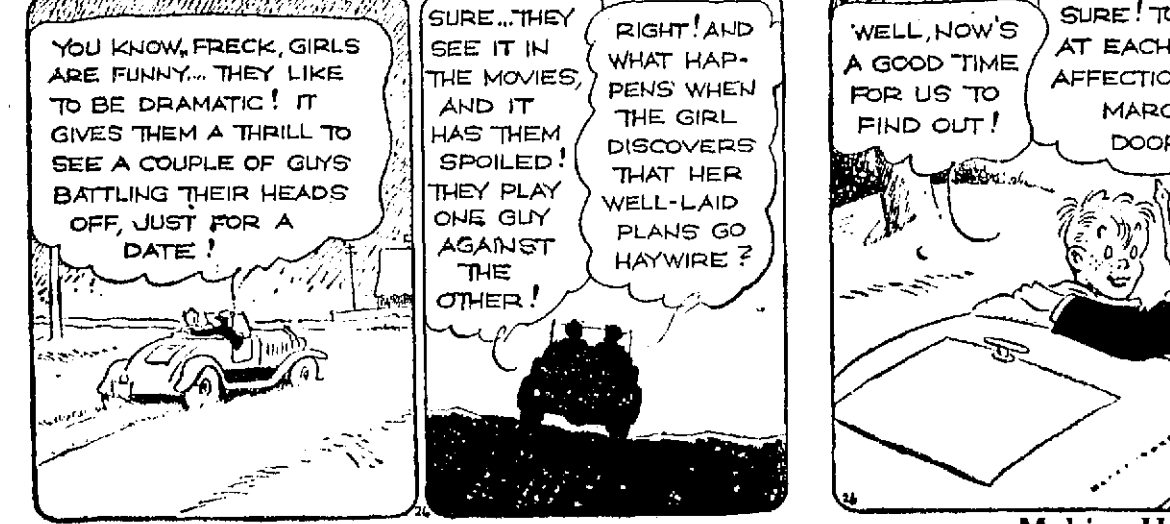


By CRANE

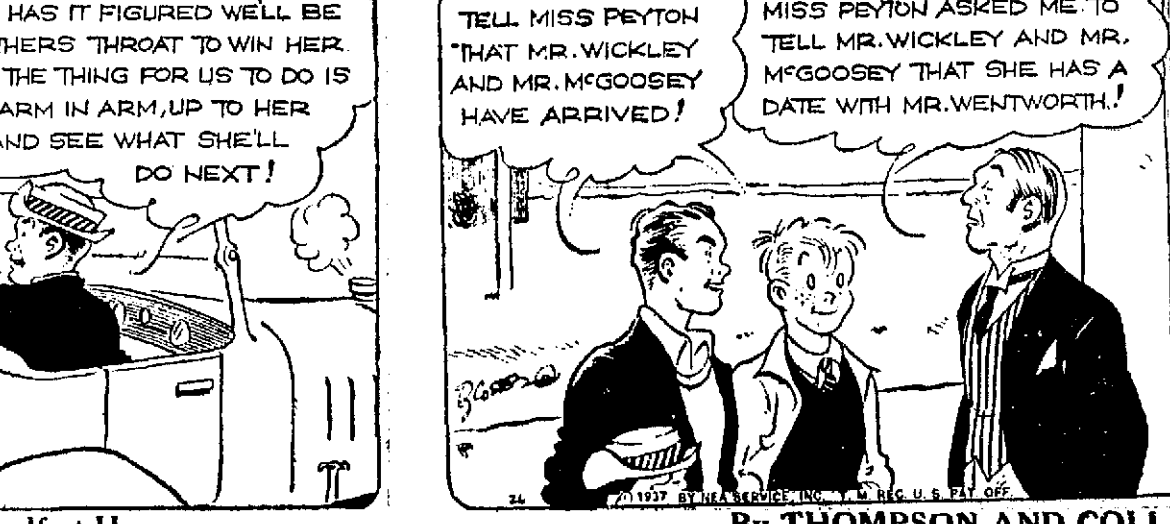


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Triangle



By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Making Himself at Home



By THOMPSON AND COLL



BUY!
Through the WANT-ADS

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, or line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3 1/2 line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to be line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

Stamp News
By I. S. Klein

THE portrait of Gen. Phil H. Sheridan, the Postoffice Department, will appear with those of Generals Grant and Sherman on the forthcoming 3-cent army stamp.

The Philatelic Agency at Washington has withdrawn the 8-cent airmail stamp, first issued in 1932, from sale. The San Diego and Boulder Dam stamps may follow soon.

Male Instruction

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box 98 Hope Star.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man for farm work. See Orie Byers, Patmos or R. E. Byers, Hope. 26-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market, East Third. 26-1tc

WANTED TO BUY—Whippoorwill and Crowder Peas. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 20-1tc

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath Utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—3 Room furnished apartment. 805 South Walnut, 2 1/2 blocks from the post office. J. W. Griffin. 25-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 26-2tc

Lost

LOST—Black mare mule, 16 years old, weighs about 1200 lbs. Reward for return to Irwin B. Davis, Emmet, Ark., Route 1. 23-3tp

Services Offered

Public stenographic work. Call 612-W. 23-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum bladders. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Bring livestock or anything else. We have buyer for your stock and can sell your mules, horses, cattle and hogs as high as any one. At our barn on South Walnut.
Tom Carrel, Mgr.

Ozan

L. J. Robins of Arkadelphia spent the week end here.
Bill Gist of Prescott was here Saturday.

The out of town relatives to attend Mrs. Mary City's funeral were: Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith of Benton, J. E. Goodlett of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone of Henderson, Texas, Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodlett of Henderson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Sevier Conway of Hope, Purdon Lovelace of Washington, Truett Webb of Nashville.

Jack Goodlett was in Nashville Saturday.

School opened here Monday morning after being closed a week because of sickness.
Clyde Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson is reported some better at this writing. He has pneumonia.

Sir Walter Raleigh was never in America. He only reached Newfoundland on his voyage to the New World.

Have you Pullet or Hens that should lay and don't? Then try DUCKETT'S vitaminized mash. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 26-3tc

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-30t or 3-15-37

Bus Plunges Into Swamp and 17 Die

Everglades Claim Worst Disaster in Florida Transport History

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—An express bus plunged from the Tamiami Trail Monday carrying 17 of its 30 passengers, many of them Northern tourists, to death by drowning in the Everglades. The big vehicle overturned and rolled into a 12-foot deep canal which parallels the lonely highway across the southern end of the peninsula. It was the worst disaster in the transportation history of the state.

Besides the 13 passengers who escaped the driver and a negro porter were saved. The passengers were trapped in their seats as the bus sank in the stream, where Seminoles pole their dugouts and hunt for alligators. Only a corner of the roof remained above the water.

The driver, Bill Hammond, 23, of Tampa, who escaped with slight cuts, said he believed the steering gear broke.

"I was driving at a moderate rate of speed when something happened," he said at a hospital. "Either the steering gear broke or the right front wheel collapsed. For 30 or 40 yards I was able to hold the bus on the highway and then it swerved to one side and the next I knew we were in the canal."

"The porter and I broke the glass and crawled out. When I got out of the water, passing motorists had stopped. I thought we should go into the canal and break the windows in an effort to get people out but the motorists thought air might still be in the bus and people might still be alive."

Hal Schumacher Signs

NEW YORK—(AP)—Right-handed Hal Schumacher stopped off on his way to Florida and signed a 1937 contract with the New York Giants. Secretary Eddie Brannick announced Monday. Appearing in 35 games last year, Schumacher won 11 and lost 13 for an average of .458.

Bladder Weakness—Getting Up Nights

When you have to get up two or three times during the night it's often a sign of bladder trouble—that kidneys are not flushing out acids and poisons as they should.

You may or may not have symptoms such as a dull aching back, moist palms, scanty, high colored, irritating urine, but if you are wise you'll get busy and start taking Ramon's Brownie Pills for the kidneys at once. 35c at all druggists. Adv.

Our Favorite Cold REMEDIES
REXALL COLD TABLETS,
ASPIROIDS, VAPURE, REX-
MENTHO, ASPIREX, NOSE
and THROAT DROPS
—CHERASOTE—

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.

V. W. Foster
F. P. Borden
Phone 826 Hope, Ark.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cor. Dr. Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.



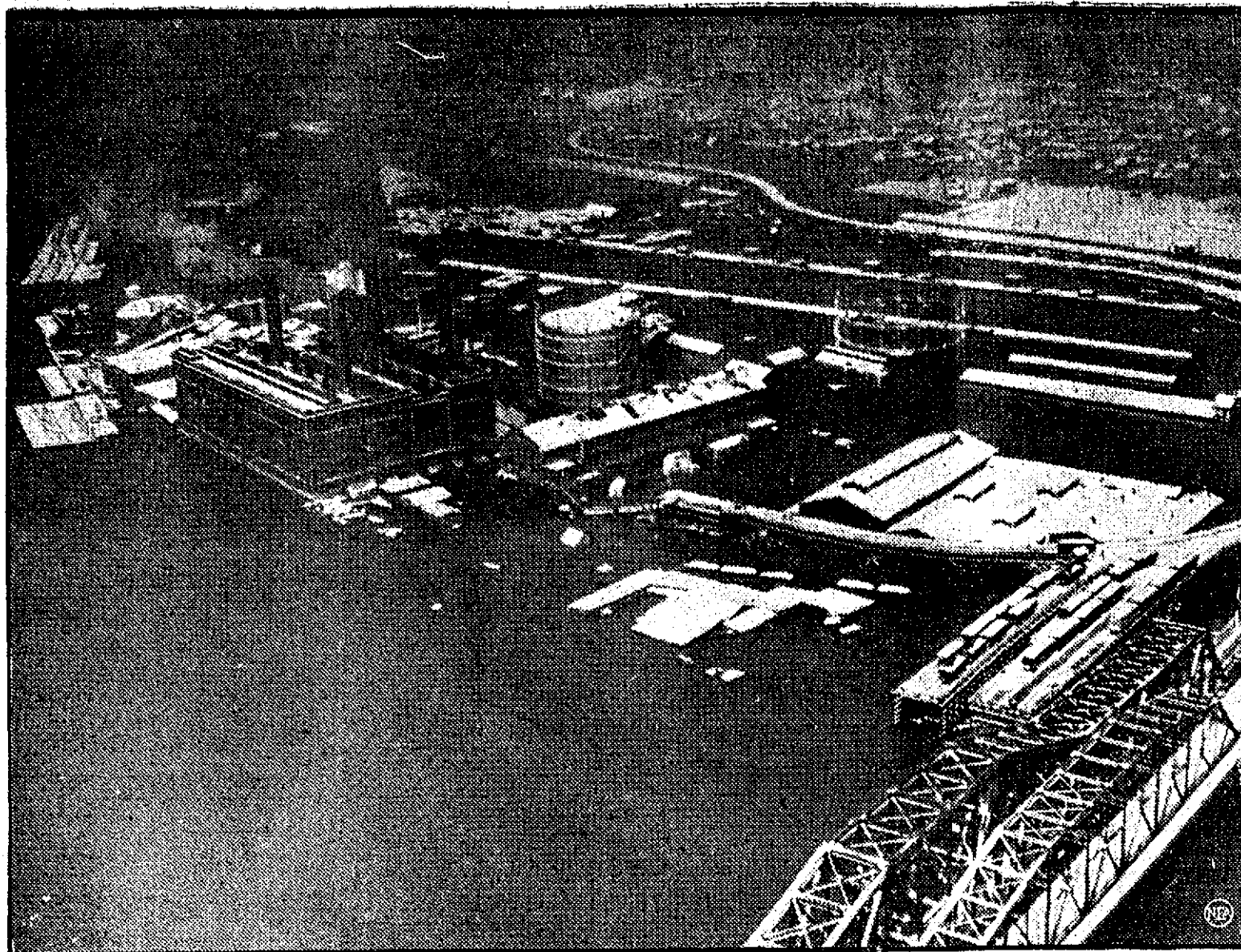
Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopeless gloves—Try us

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

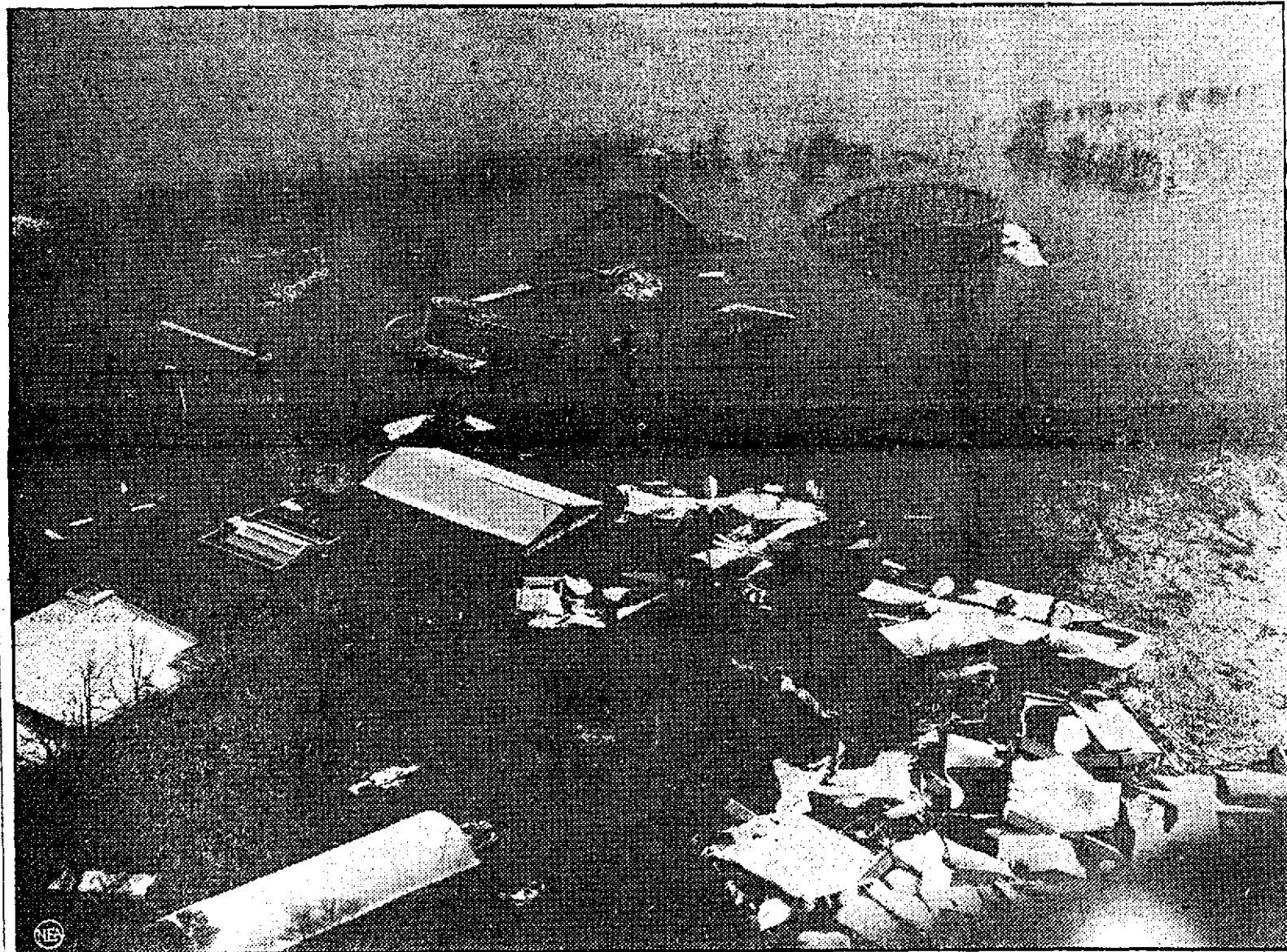
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

As Flood Threatened Queen City's Power Plant



Cincinnati residents faced the possibility of being deprived of electric light and power, as well as the use of gas for heating and cooking, as the Ohio river's murky flood waters invaded the city's huge power plant, shown at the left in the airview above. Reaching record height, the river is shown spreading outward from its channel, at lower left, to cover a wide area of the low-lying business district, while it stopped both rail and auto traffic to and from the city across the bridge at lower right.

Coney Island Turned Into a Grim Water Carnival



The fun and frolic that marked Coney Island, Cincinnati's amusement park, gave way to flight and terror as the flood waters of the Ohio river swooped in upon the area to create its own grim carnival of disaster. To the very tops of the side show buildings, and over the "clips" of the roller coaster the water rose, leaving in sight only a scattering debris-like group of snow-covered roofs and abandoned lumber piles. Tall trees in the background look like a clipped hedge that marks the boundaries of the park.

Allow No Ghosts for China Film

Ancestor-Worship in Orient Forbids Any Reference to Spirits

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's most noted recent tangle with foreign censors was the banning of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" from Germany because—report had it—Der Fuhrer did not care for Chaplin's famous moustache.

Then there was the case of "Barbarian Coast" in Italy. The villain, Brian Donlevy, went through the film clad in a black shirt. Italians did not see the picture.

Local producers suffer heart-break in the pocketbooks over considerable inadventures like these. But they can take cheer from an English concern

that has been most successful in America—Alexander Korda's London films.

Kill That Ghost
Scarcely a Korda production to date has not encountered unforeseen difficulties of the sort. "The Ghost Goes West," outstanding satirical comedy of last year, got by in America—which it kidded—but China did not see it. Ancestor worship and the ghost. Of course, said the censors, if the English gentleman would consent to cut out the ghost.

"Henry the Eighth" was banned in Japan, where royalty is sacred. "Catherine the Great" received official approval of the censors in a tiny kingdom, but was not shown because a court favorite took offense.

These enlightening bits of information were relayed by Stephen Pallos, London Films general manager, here on a visit. London Films is rather a misnomer. Alexander Korda, once of Hollywood, is Hungarian. So is Louis Biro, his associate. So is Pallos.

This trio formed the company—in Paris—some four years ago with a capital of \$500. Today it is capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Difference in Approach
Pallos is a quiet, courtly-mannered, and genial ambassador in Hollywood. He frankly wishes that London had Hollywood's facilities and organization for picture-making. He frankly proclaims that his company needs American stars, directors, technicians.

One of his most interesting discussions, I thought, concerned differences in Hollywood's and England's approach to historical themes. Hollywood's is romantic. England's factual—of necessity, because liberties with history are not tolerated in English films.

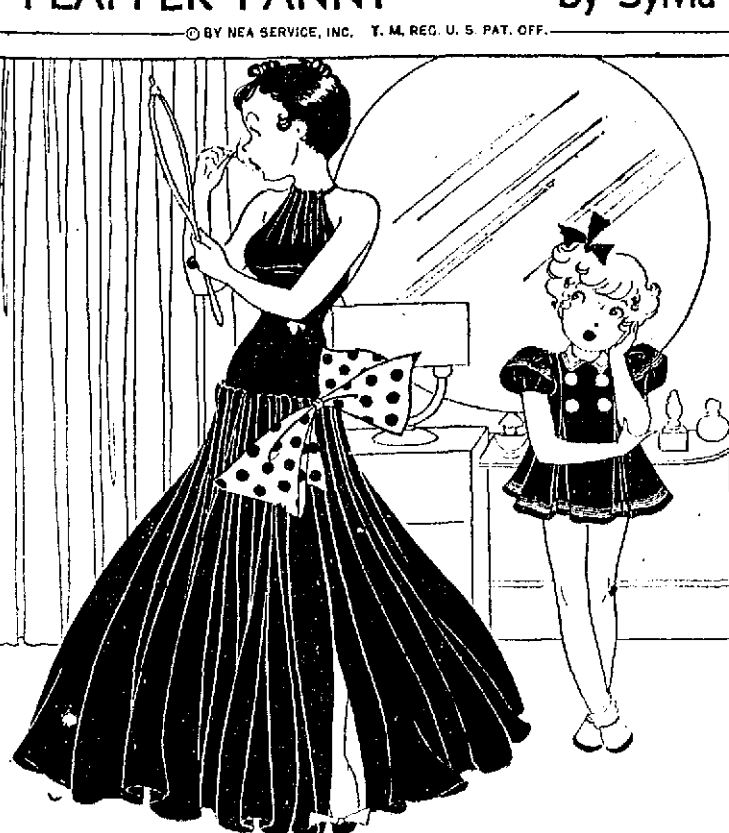
They are condoned in American pictures, even passed over lightly. "Oh, well, these pictures are American—but we'll not have it in English pictures," is the English public's attitude.

Rubber Band Bait

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—Paul Rardin, using rubber bands as bait on his fishhook, reported a fine catch of perch.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't believe you ever went through the awkward age, Fanny." "Oh, sure. I spent a year falling over my feet trying to be graceful."

Senator Byrd Is Economy Advocate

Opposed to Roosevelt Reorganization Plan, Votes Against It

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia startled his mother when he was only 14 by acquiring the Winchester, Va., "Star," thereby becoming its publisher, editor and copy boy. Now 49, he still owns the paper, in addition to many other things.

His father was a brilliant lawyer and once speaker of the Virginia house of delegates, but when Harry was 14 the family was not wealthy. It included his mother, who still manages her own affairs and refuses to tell her sons her age; his brother Tom, who now manages the family's huge apple orchards; and his brother, Richard, the polar explorer.

Harry ran his paper, made other investments and before he was 21, and could vote himself, he was elected to the Winchester city council. In 1926 he became governor of Virginia, and in 1933 he was appointed to the senate, to fill the post of Claude A. Swanson, who was made secretary of the navy.

Finances Intrigue Him

Throughout this busy career, Byrd was interested most in financial matters. When he entered the senate he turned his attention immediately to the budget. There seemed to be a big leak in it. He had felt the same way about public funds when he was governor of Virginia and had shaved \$800,000 from the state's \$15,000,000 budget.

He decided millions could be shaved from the federal budgets, so last spring he had a senate resolution passed creating a committee to investigate duplication in government machinery. He was appointed chairman. A week

later the President appointed a committee of his own to investigate the same subject.

Dilemma With Roosevelt
Now the President's plan has been announced and there are whole sections of it which Byrd does not like. That means this session of congress will see a tug-of-war between Byrd and Presidential spokesmen in the senate, because Byrd is a tenacious fighter not easily dismayed by odds against him.

Byrd is an erect, nervous-looking man with chubby, pink cheeks, dark blue eyes and curly, light-brown hair. He often seems shy when he's talking, but he's a hard hitter.

He lost his first fight for economy when the senate passed a recent bill extending the reconstruction finance corporation for two years.

He Won in Virginia
If we are to start economies, now is the time to begin," Byrd pleaded. The bill passed, 73 to 1, Byrd casting the lone vote against it.

But that experience will hardly stop him. When he began talking government economy in Virginia there were more than a hundred agencies in the state machinery. Jobholders and politicians howled against reorganization. But Byrd went over their heads to the voters, traveling all over the state, lecturing about his plan, which called for 50 changes in the state constitution.

When he finished his lecture tour he threw the issue into a special election and won. The state machinery was classified under 12 department heads, and its income and expenditures so systematized that the governor gets a daily balance sheet.

No Fishing Here

STERLING, Colo.—(AP)—Officials are thinking of posting a sign in the Sterling sugar factory: "No fishing." Workmen who cleared the muddy waters of the factory sump recently discovered a two-pound trout swimming around there. He was at least edgering a committee to investigate duplication in government machinery. He was appointed chairman. A week

"Mountain Man" in

DENVER—(AP)—The ruddy Jim Bridger, one of the most famous of the fur period "mountain men," has been done in at the Colorado State museum. It was done by Walter Love, Denver, from what he said was the authentic picture of Bridger known to exist.

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